# Baseball Gathering Due in New York This Week With Prospects of Action

## HECTIC FLUSH HITS BASEBALL AT LAST

Annual Meetings in New York Have Unusual Importance This Winter.

HENRY'S CASE PROMINENT

Several Trade Offers Are Sure to Be Made to Manager Griffith.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Baseball begins today to take on its annual hectic flush. It is prepar ing for the annual February sessions of the magnates and managers in New York, And there is much to do. Three important meetings are to be held. The National Commission, the National League, and the American League will convene and decisions of moment are expected.

The National Commission will consider the national commission.

sider changes in the drafting regulations, having received appeals from the International League and the American Association to that end. It will also discuss new rules for the world's series.

New Playing Rules.

Percy Haughton, president of the Boston Braves, assisted by a few other noble souls, has launched a cam-

terest in the game.
It violates no confidences what ever to say right here that the committee appointed by John K. Tener will report that the present playing will be held at Convention Hall Satmiltee appoints.

will report that the present playing will be new if urday night, there will be plenty or urday night, there will be plenty or this committee were to report to activity for the basketers who are appearing to serve up sport in anticipation of a big night Saturday for the result have to concur before any tion of a big night Saturday for the changes could be adopted. Ban John-son, who is the American League committee by himself, has no intention of changing the present play

Henry's Case Comes. Unless Ban Johnson s

American League players not mem-bers of the Griffmen, is expected to be on hand to offer his own argu-ment against the crar of the diamond.

#### Trades in the Air.

The February meeting has always been fruitfu' of trades between big league clubs, and the 1917 session is

Jones in the Field.

Fielder Jones will be in New York. angling for three players, a third sacker, a right-handed outneder, and right-handed utility expert. He is expected to offer men for Eddie Foster or Fritz Maisel. He is also expected to be turned down in each catholic University has a game with the Catholic University has a game scheduler of the same time. Saturday night-catholic University has a game scheduler of the same time. acker, a right-handed outfielder, and

of Eddie Plank, his veteran south-paw; Dave Davenport, his prize wild loan of the mound; Earl Hamilton, man of the mound: Earl Hamilton. Ward Miller, and one or two more. Charlie Comiskey will smile and try to make some sort of a deal for

Jim Scott, who has tired of working with the White Sox and going to bed strong as usual.

#### Jennings May Trade Hughey Jennings is still hunting

for capable twirlers and may be in Herrmann Says Eighteen Player duced to talk business with either Fielder Jones or Charlie Comiskey. Plank or Davenport would fit in well with the Tigers, but so would Scott. The principal trouble is, both the Sox and the prowns are trying to land Harry Hellman, the big utiland Hughey doesn't pow-wow here this week. ity slugger, and Hughey doesn't pow-wow here this week.

This information was brought East
It is barely possible, too, that Conyesterday by August Herrmann, chair-

whom have refused to sign their contracts.

### Lewis On the Market.

A report from Boston has Jack dorf-Astoria Hotel. Barry willing to make a deal that will send Duffy Lewis somewhere else. "Tillie" Walker former Griff-man and Brownie, may also change sible proportions has been generally

son and may be traced.
"Chick" Shorten did so well when
used last summer that Barry thinks
he is better than Walker. The lat ter, like Lewies, is holding out and, accordingly, not increasing his popularity with the club owners.

#### Evers Is Anxious.

a deal that will make him a Yan-ganized baseball need raise no weapon kee, but his anxiety is sure to be against this revolution. The strike waste effort, for there are neveral dead. There is no doubt about it. National League clubs sure to hold him in that circuit.

Dave Fultz, head of the fraternity may be expected to come forward the Cincinnati club. As president of with some sort of an offer of peace, there or four players of consequences but he will be turned down cold. Major league mogula have severed relations with him and his fraternity. The minors are acting in conjunction with the majors in this attitude.

sible that both big leagues will adopt new player limits, cutting down the number of men allowed with each limit for the major leagues a new eleteam. This will hit severly many of ment enters. This is protection for

#### BUCK WISE ENTERS ARMY-NAVY SCHOOL

Business Crack Should Aid Preps in All Branches of Sport This Spring.

Buck Wise, who graduated at Business High School last week, has entered the Army and Navy Preparatory School and will make a bid for the basketball and baseball teams there.' Wise was a member of Business High School teams for the past

four years.
The former Business athlete earned nore letters for athletics than any other Orange and Blue performer. He was a member of the football, baseball, and basketball squads for four years and earned letters each year. Twice in track work he won the high jump, earning a letter for

The basketball season is about done at the Army and Navy Prep School, but three more games being listed. Coach Clancy's team has been un-beaten in eight starts this season.

## FLOOR TEAMS LIST MANY GAMES HERE

Schools and Colleges to Put-In Busy Week In Basketball Battles.

You may take in a basketball game any day this week if you like, or you paign calling for changes in the may rush around several times each playing rules calculated to increase day keeping track of the floor acbatting and, therefore, general in- tivities of the various quints as there

Schools Are Lively, The schoolboy quints will have a lively session of it on the boards. Tonorrow Technical will play Carroll

Henry will come before the American League for discussion.

Manager Griffith and possibly President Minor will be in New York this week to safeguard the case of the Washington club. The Old Fox will probably leave Tuesday night for the metropolis. probably leave Tuesday night for the making a battle of it for second place in the High School League race.

John Henry, accused by Ban Johnson of fomenting rebellion among School team takes on Technical, and a

hot battle is expected. Priday East-ern and Tech play, while Western tackles Central. St. Albans and the A. N. P. combination are also booked

#### Colleges to Play.

After a bit of a layoff the college teams in the city will do their best during the week. Gallaudet has two during the week. Gallaudet has two wants something for nothing, and will try to get it.

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ably take his place.

Jones will endeavor to rid himself uled with the Trinity College team at

one capable of giving the local col-lege a hot battle. The visitors have lege a hot battle. The visitors have been winning with regularity. The Carolina A. and M. quint is not as

#### WOULD CARRY FEW

Rule May Be Adopted.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-A roster limit of eighteen-or, possibly, even, fied with Washington and Lee sports sixteen-players may be adopted by as a player for four years and a coach for the 1917 season at the big baseball here another season at least.

may work some deal in man of the national commission, who e Bush and Wally Schang, arrived from Cincinnati, as cusnorth tomary, several days shead of the National League schedule meeting, which is set for Tuesday at the Wal-

#### Has Been Discussed.

The subject of the air-tight, con-Lewis is drilling along with the fraternity, which is not to Earry's "Furthermore, I should say the idea is satisfaction. The great throwing left fielder was not at his best last sea especially if trouble between this country and any European power

should develop. "A minimum roster limit of such scant scope," continued the chairman of the national commission, "should not be construed either as a threat or a move to checkmate the widely dis-Jonny Evers is anxiously awaiting cussed strike of baseball players. Or-

#### Fraternity Issue Dead.

"I know this from'my relations with the Cincinnati club. As president of three or four players of consequence still unsigned. outs had raised the fraternity issue. I could have every signature within twenty-four hours if I agreed to sal-Though it is not certain, it is pos- sry demands. That's the real answer

players who decline to sign up the minor leagues. Perhaps I should say, rather, assistance for them.

## HILLTOPPERS HAVE MANY BALL GAMES

Thirty-one Contests Listed for Blue and Gray Team This Spring.

Capt, Bill Cusack and his George town baseball team will have a busy time this spring. Manager Oliver F Cabana, of the Blue and Gray nine has been busying himself all the win ter over a baseball schedule, and today presents a healthy and lengthy list of contests for the Hilltoppers. Prom a cursory view of the situa-tion it would appear that the Hill toppers will have their hands more than full during the months of April and May.

Many Games Listed. The Hilltop manager has listed thirty-one games, which, crowded into two months, might appear to be some thing of a contract. Coach John O'Reilly will have the athletes out for action from now on, and promises to do his level best to win a majority of

Lehigh Lafavette, Holy Cross, Fordham, Boston College, Tufts, and the West Virginia offer the most attract tive contests in this city, while Princeton, Rutgers, and some of those already mentioned are to be met on the Northern jaunts.

Ends Season May 30. Georgetown winds up its season in New York on Memorial Day, meeting Fordham in a return contast. The schedule, all games being played on the Hilltop diamond, unless otherwise

specified, follows:

March 24, Mount St. Joseph's: 29 March 24, Mount St. Joseph's; 29, Loyola College.
April 3, Washington Americans, at American League park; 4, Lehigh; 5, Lafayette; 7, Colgate (pending); 9, Holy Cross; 10, Yale; 12, Fordham; 13, Boston College; 17, Lebanon Valley; 21, Drexel Institute; 23, Tufts; 25, Eastern College; 27, West Virginia University; 28, Navy, at Annacolis

mapolis.

May 3. North Carolina Aggies; 4.

Washington College; 5. Trinity, of
North Carolina; 9. Princeton, at
Princeton; 10. Boston College, at Bos-Princeton; 10, Boston College, at Bos-ton; 11. Tufts, at Medford; 12, Rut-gers, at New Brunswick; 16, Navy, at Annapolis; 17, Bucknell; 19, Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore; 23, Gallaudet; 26, Holy Cross, af Worcester; 28, Seton Hall, at East Orange; 29, Drexel Institute, at Philadelphia; 30, Fordham, at New York.

#### TOME IS COMING

George Green to Bring Speedy Youngsters to G. U. Meet.

George F. Green, former St. Alban for Friday. Friends are stated to School coach and now coach at Tome meet the G. U. Freshmen. School, is bringing a number of youngsters to the Georgetown meet Saturday night.

Tome has been working hard 'in track and has had a squad of sixty runners out since early fail. Among there are Wrightson Tolson, of Cen-treville, Md. next year's football cap-tain, a good hammer man: Baldwin Spillman, of Winchester, Va., valuable isten to reason. If anything is put scheduled.

Temple is stated to oppose the firm the high jump and in the distances: William H. Baker, of York, Pa., who day night. Rumor has it that Gialong from reports received this past week or two, several propositions will be put before the Old Fox.

Jones in the Field.

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In dash events, Earnshaw Cook, of Chicago, can be counted on, and Albert and Bruce Clark, of Galveston, strengthen the middle-distance

#### SUCCEEDS HART.

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 11.-Jiggs

The former W. and L. star will suc-

Clemson this season.

#### MAY STOP HANS.

Home cooking may cause Hans Wagner, the newly wed, to quit baseball, The veteran walked into Pittsburgh baseball headquarters the other looking as fat as the collector f brewery. He confessed he was han twenty pounds overweight, and put the blame on the excellent and bountiful meals that Mrs. Wagner prepared for him. Hans is so stout that Barney Dreyfuss fears that he cannot play ball again, even if he doesn't want to retire.

#### BISSELL IN LEAD.

balk line tournament at Sher-last night. The losers were man's last night. Germanhousen and Kilbourn. Bissell's victory gives him the lead in the race with three games won and none the same steady, consistent kind that he has shown in every game. He scored a high run of 14 points. In the second game Bain outplayed his rival, winning fairly and easily, coming up from behind with more than 30 points to cover. Monday evening Christmas and Frost and Buynitzky and Dennison

### McCORMICK APPOINTED.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-President Johnson, of the American League, has signed Barry McCormick, a veteran major league star, as a member of the 1917 American League for his activities as umpiring staff. McCormick officiated in vice president of the Baseball Players'

#### **GOLF IS AN AID IN** CRISIS, SAYS EVANS

Points to President Wilson's Game as Highest Testimonial Offered.

Charles Evans, national open and amateur golf champion, thinks the ancient and honorable game of golf has been paid its highest testimonial by the recent announcement that President Wilson was playing his regular game with Dr. Grayson on the eve of the international crisis.

"At the critical moment in the history of the country he had gone in the open where strength and healthof mind and body lie, and set about forgetting for a little while the cares and perplexities of his office," writes

"There are a thousand things Presi dent Wilson could have choosen to do
-but he chose golf. The most
peaceful game on earth, out among the sweeping hills, appealed to him.

#### BOB THAYER'S Sporting Gossip

Some ball players we know would make fine trench-diggers, even though the trenches were built for gas pipes

This sudden wave of patriotism hitting baseball magnates and leaders might have been expected. It's popular these days to chatter such stuff, but that's about the end of it. Captain Huston's bunk about having major league players drill so man hours a day makes headlines and everybody laugh at one and the same time. So far as the Griffmen are concerned, they will need all their hours at Augusta to prepare for the haseball season. Digging holes in the ground or marching behind Nick Altrock, who will be shouting, "Hiphip, hip!" "Il not do the team any good in its fight for the pennant.

What's become of the Ardmorback to life in February.

Ban Johnson promises to make the oming New York meeting a thing of joy to the baseball writers. First and foremost, he would lower admission rates to all future world's series Then he would oversee mossible changes in the playing rules. Last, but not least, he would make John in American League contests. By the time Ban finishes, he should be men tally and physically exhausted and the baseball writers should be suffering paralysis of the right arms.

"Dutch" Peck, former Western High lad, is shining on the Penu freshman basketball five. It pays to go to Western.

Tomorrow night Pred Fulton, the Minnesota plasterer, is to meet Charlie Weinert, the Newark heavyweight, and if he emerges victorious, he will be well on his way to a chance at the world's championship, now owned exclusively by Jess Willard, the Kansas On their past perperformances. Fulton should have no trouble winning from Weinert. The latter has become thoroughly accustomed to being beaten and one more or less won't jar him in the least. As a matter of fact, Willard knew a year ago that his next bout would be with Fulton. But the promoters have had to educate the public in the merits of Fulton. That's why it has taken so long to bring the af fair to a head.

One week from next Tuesday we'll all know how many of the Cubs dare expulsion from Dave Pulta's union.

Ban Johnson's statement that "prac-Donahue, basketball and baseball tically every one of the stars of the coach at Washington and Lee this American League has signed," if true, year, will go to Slemson College next indicates that the players are beginfall to take charge of all athletics, ning to show common sense. If con it was learned here today.

Donahue, who was assistant coach in football last fall, has been identithat player holding a contract, even one with a cut from that of 1916, will for two, and was expected to remain be most fortunate. He will be sure of his living for at least another seaceed Wayne Hart, the former George som But the other fellow who drills Washington player and coach, who along with Dave Fultz will become son! But the other fellow who drills has been in charge of athletics at Exhibit A, proving the oft-heard statement that most ball players are boobs.

> Les Durcy says he has no manager. He doesn't need one, not being in the fighting game to any great extent.

You will find ardent devotees of every sport in the universe, some of them so ardent, in fact, as to earn, or have imposed upon them, the wellknown American terms of bugs and nuts. Seek wherever you will and no bug or nut will impress you more ter J. Travis closed his long career than the powling enthusiast. We as a player in fitting manner here visited a bowling alley the other day yesterday by defeating Reginald M. Bissell won the first game, 160 to visited a bowling alley the other day Lewis, Wykagyl, 3 and 2, for the 114, and Bain the second, 168 to 162 to take a crack at the maples, and Lewis, Wykagyl, 3 and 2, for the in the balk line tournament at Sherengaged in a game with a fellow who championship of South Florida. had been rolling by himself. That was 2 o'clock. Returning after dinner to take in an important league His work last night was of battle on the alleys, we found our opponent of the afternoon was still looked as though the aspiring young at it. He had been rolling for five hours. "Say, you must have an arm of iron," I ventured. "Been rolling all day?", "Pretty near. Trying to break a slump," was the nonchalant reply.

#### BACKS HENRY UP.

BOSTON, Feb. 11 .- Johnny Evers, cap-Washington club, was expelled from the American League for his activities as fossional for the last four years march is to be decided by two if Fraternity.

## WANTS LOCAL CLUBS TO GET INTO LINE

Southern Association Extends Invitation to Potomacs and Analostans.

Clubs, of this city, to join the Southern Rowing Association, after last

night's meeting at the Raleigh.
The Ariels and Arundels, of Balti more, will be joint hosts in the an-nual regatta to be staged in Balti-more late in June or early in July, according to the deliberations of the

#### body which met last night. Officers Elected.

William A. Crawford, of the Virginia Boat Club, of Richmond, was elected to succeed Frank Driscoll Ariel Soat Club, of Baltimore, as president of the association; H. A. Gillespie, of the Arundel Boat Club, Baltimore, was made vice president; Joseph R. Manuel, of the same club, secretary, and E. B. Carver, of the Old Dominion Boat Club, of Alexandria Transpure. andria, treasurer.

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The nomination of Baltimore as the scene of this year's regatta was made by R. E. L. Williamson, of the Arfel Boat Club. He assured the association that the Maryland metropolis was prepared to provide brilliant entertainment, and in this he was seconded by H. A. Gillespie, of the Arundels.

#### Appoints Committee.

A regatta committee to arrange for the 1917 event was appointed as fol-C. W. Rolph, Ariel; H. C. Stohl, Arundel; J. D. Douglas, Old Dominion, and I. H. Williams, Vir-

Those attending the meeting were H. C. Stohl, H. A. Gillespie, and Jo-seph R. Manuel, Arundel Boat Club; C. W. Rolph, Frank Driscoll, David A. Barrett, and R. E. L. Williamson, Ariel Boat Club; William A. Craw-ford, Irving H. Williams, and W. H. Watson, Virginia Boat Club, and J. D. Douglas and E. E. Carver, Old Do-minion Boat Club.

### LOSES TO VISITORS

Friends Select Is Downed In Two Games for Quaker Title.

Friends Select School went down before the visiting Friends team of Baltimore yesterday by a score of 43 Henry show cause why he should not to 39. The second team of the local be barred forever from participating school defeated the Baltimore five by 33 to 23, while the midgets from Baltimore won by 28 to 22.

Owings, of the visitors, shot ten baskets from the floor, and scored thirteen out of sixteen free tosses, while Harrison caged nine out of eleven: Both shooters were in form, and the mere fact that the visitors were able to take sixteen tries gave

hem the victory.
In basket shooting the teams wer even, fifteen being registered by each quint. The return game between the three teams will be played in Baltimore, February 24.

### C. U. WINS ANOTHER

Tramples All Over Visiting Ran dolph-Macon College Five.

Catholic University had a nice practice last night at the expense of the Randolph-Macon College five. The visitors were no match for C. U. players and went down to a 42 to 13

Coach Rice used nine players dufing the fray. Glasscott and E. W. O'Brien were the leading point get ters for the Brooklanders. scored eight baskets from the floor while Glasscon made seven.

But four floor baskets were made y the visiting quint so closely were guarded. University will finish up its schedule in the home gym from now on

#### MAY LOSE STARS

Derr and Erstresvaag to Quit Folwell's Football Team.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 11 .- Bob Folwell will find the task of building ditions become worse between the a winning football team at Penn during the season of 1917 nearly as great as when he took the reins last season, and turned out a great team from a bunch of misfits of the year before. It was learned yesterday at the Blue and Blue institution that Ingolf Erstesvang, the North Dakota youth, will join Ben Derr in quitting the University of Pennsylvania inside of two

It was also rumored that a few more football players are on the verge of quitting Penn. This appears to be another flareback of the ill-starred tirp to California.

TRAVIS WINS TITLE

### Veteran Closes Career By Captur ing South Florida Championship. PALM BEACH, Pla., Feb. 1.-Wal-

teur ranks. The veteran at times was his old self, again he faltered and when it ster would catch him he took on new life, drove as he had not done in years and by sheer, dogged determination gained the verdict.

Fravis becomes a golf architect in

March, which bars him from the ama-

#### "BUMPS" TURNER WORKS. LEBANON, Pa., Feb. 11 .- Jack Ozar,

of Lebanon Valley College, has been matched to meet Milt Turner, of Wash-BOSTON, Feb. II.—Johnny Evers, cap-tain of the Braves, declared yesterday staged in Fisher Academy of Music that he would permanently retire from the game if Catcher John Henry, of the a brother of Joe Turner, the middle-Washington club, was expelled from the weight champion, and has been a pro-

#### O'REILLY TO PICK GEORGETOWN RELAY

Blue and Gray Coach Will Hold Watch on Athletes Tomorrow Afternoon.

John O'Reilly, Georgetown's track coach, will hold the watch on the Blue and Gray athletes tomorrow afternoon at the Hilltop to assertain which four will represent the college in the feature relay Saturday night at Convention Hall.

Invitations were again extended faithfully for the past month and the Potomac and Analogian Hoat can be expected to furnish several in-

can be expected to furnish several in-teresting trials tomorrow. Promi-nent among the candidates are Grif-fith, Auray, Gates and Connolly. Griffith and Gates are Washington boys. The former won the South At-lantic quarter indoors last season and the latter was a member of Central's championship relay three years ago. Auray won laurels last summer in the North, while Connolly is a former Holy Cross star and was a member of the relay which won two years ago.

## **BOWLERS PLAN FEED** FOR COMING SPRING

Southeasters to Give Elaborate Affair in Honor of Grand Centrals' Victory.

Southeast All-Stars, who owe the Grand Central duckpin team a banquet for having been trimmed in a specific match, have postponed the affair until April when the most elaborate "feed" of its kind ever held here will be in order. In addition to the banquef a regular entertainment will be provided. Ascording to present plans between 156 and 200 will attend. attend.
The Grand Centrals, headed by Capt.

Tom Keane, will be the guests of honor Johnny Vaeth and Tom Mayhew, Grand Centrals, probably will roll Ray Chapin and Ed Howser, representing the Palace alleys, in another ten-gams series. Local bowling followers will long remember their first match in which some of the most exceptional perform-ing ever witnessed on local alleys re-

Charley Gallagher is attracting attention in the Palace Midnight League. In four sets with the Murad team he has knocked down 1,307 pins.

Morris Cafrits, Henry Rodier, and Pey-ton B. Fletcher, alleged pocket billiard players, will engage in a three-cornered match shortly to settle arguments as which can make 50 balls first,

Royals hear no more from Von Lo berg's Baltimore Stars regarding a pro-posed match. Royals' phenominal roll-ing against Roanoke may have something to do with it.

#### SCHEDULE IS OUT Maryland State Has Tough Cam-

paign Ahead for Next Fall. Maryland State today announces its football schedule. The Staters will have the hardest schedule in the will have the hardest schedule in the history of football at College Park. Successes under Coach Byrd in the past two years have warranted the belief that the State teams could meet stronger elevens and next fall the eleven will be put to the test. Princeton, Penn State, Navy, and North Carolina A. and M. are the hardest teams to be met. The Virginia Military Institute, St. John's College, of Annapolis, and Johns Hopkins are the teams played regularly.

The lis tof engagements follows: September — 29. Princeton, at Purceton.

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Brinceton. October-6. Delaware College; Navy, at Annapolis; 20, Virgina Mill-tary Institute, at Lexington, Va.; 27,

Wake Forest.

# November 3. North Carolina Aggies: 10, St. John's, at Annapolis; 17. Penn State, at State College, Pa.; 29, Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.

TOMORROW'S BOWLING. District-Royals vs. Shermans, at National Capital-Palace vs. Colum-

bians, at Palace.

Departmental—Treasury vs. Marines, New Jerusalem vs. King David ; La Fayette vs. King Solom

Royal. percial-Washington Railway A. A, vs. Washington Gas. at Palace.
Agriculture Interbureau—Plant Industry vs. Solicitor, at Casino. Postoffice-Mailing vs. Supervisory, at

Postoffice.

Navy Yard-Erecting vs. Miscellany, at Capitol Hill. Georgetown Commercial vs. C. and C. Supply, at George-

Capitol Hill-Deweys vs. Germanias, at Capitol Hill. Bureau of Printing and Engraving— Machinists vs. Custodians, at Rathskel-Southeast-Cannon Balls vs. Midnight

Crew, at Southeast.
Capitol City—Jewels vs. Ivory Soaps. at Rathskeller. Mt. Pleasant-Princetons vs. Pirates, Arcade-New York Life vs. King's

Palace, at Arcade. Columbia—Columbias vs. Schlits, at Columbia. Fourteenth Street-Henderson-Rowe vs. Kellys, at Garrisons.
Interstate—Statistics vs. Fourth Sec-

don at Arcade. thern Railway-Tle and Timbers cs. Managers; Treasurers vs. Passe ger Traffic; Law vs. Auditors, at Palac Rureau of Standards-Union vs. Mid-Omo Class-Dodgers vs. Phillies, at

Washington City Tenpin-Royals vs. GAME IS ROUGH.

Brightwood.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—Temple University girls' backetball team de-feated the George Washington coeds feated the George Washington coeds Duny will meet the description of the last night in a rough game, 29 Harvard next Tuesday evening, here last night in a rough game, 29 Captain Abbot will introduce the

Washington, Miss Eva Baker Lewis

## CENTRAL GETS GOOD ATHLETE IN WILSON

Newcomer From Emporia, Kan., Makes Impression in Tryouts on Floor.

Central High School is considered fortunate in landing an excellent respect in the person of Dave Wilon, who hails from Emporia, Kans. The youngster recertly entered the school and comes with a fine record in athletics. Wilson is sixteen years old, stands six feet and weighs 172 pounds. He was selected for honors at center on the baseciball team in Emporia and has recently worked out with the Central squad.

Not Eligible Now. Wilson will not be eligible for athletics until next fall. He played athletics that next rail. He played tackle on his football team in Kansas and is a catcher on the baseball team. The youngster showed up well at Central in the first two days out with the basketball team and Coach Metaler speaks highly of his saw acquisition.

new acquisition.

Central has two more games in the high school series and will probably play a raturn game with Episcopal High School, and one with Tome School before closing the season.

Track Athletes Busy. Couch Poley's track athletes have been busy during the past few weeks and are expected to make a fine

and are expected to make a fine showing indoors, although Coach voisy has never made much of in-deer meets. In the spring the Central athletes are expecting to take ad-vantage of their new track. Several feature meets are expected to be gotton under way at Central this year. Rolesy trails and regular track practice was under way at the school yesterday.

Coach Brunner is putting in time with the swimmers at present. The dual meet with the Baltimore City

dual meet with the Baltimore City College veterans was the first scholastic meet at Central, and gave promise of plenty of action in future.

Baltimore's swimmers had things much their own way in the meet. The Central men are green, but show promise of developing into exceptionally good performers before the year is out.

### WANTS JONES TO RUN

lack Monkley Would Like Former

Washington Boy to Compete. If Jack Monkley, the veteran Cornell trainer, can persuade John Paul lones, former Washington boy and Cornell distance record holder, to don Cornell distance record holder, to don
the spiked shoes for the special race
for graduates in the indoor collegiates, he will have accomplished something that the most flattering offers
from the majority of the athiesic clubs
of this country have falled to do.

Jones has not stepped on the cinder
track since he broke the amateur
record for the mile run in the Harvard stadium in the spring of 1913.
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### PARKS ARE TOO BIG

Yes, and Golf Has Cut Into the Interest, Says Hendricks.

One baseball man has come out to say that baseball is suffering materially by the great interest which everybody is taking in golf. That man is Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis club of the American Association, and who may be remembered by many as a former member of the Giants. It was around 1902 of the Giants. that Jack played in the outfield for the New York club, but he never lost his identity in the game, and his opinion in many matters has been sought everywhere sport prevails. "The falling off in attendance in

the last few years has been appail-ing," Hendricks said. "I am convinced that the sport, as regards at tendance, is on the decline. It has been ever since golf became so popul-lar. Other outdoor games, including tennis and swimming, also are re-sponsible for taking patrons away from baseball." Hendricks also thinks that the

sport to thoroughly enjoy themselves. The real baseball "fan," Hendricks elieves, likes to be close up to the "Why, in some of the major league parks a man who pays 25 cents for a seat is liable to be sitting in another

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county," Hendricks asserted.
"The real dyed-in-the-wool fans don't approve of that. They want to sit where they can get a close-up view of the action, not from a block or so away. It's better to build parks smaller and play to a capacity crowd than to have them so large that they

usually are only half filled "It's a fact that in some parks the fan who pays 25 cents for a seat is so far away from the action that he can't see who is at bat unless, of course, he is an exceptional follower of the sport."

#### DUFFY IS READY. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 11.-Hugh

Duffy will meet his baseball charges at to 26. Each team had two players Captain Abbot will introduce the new disqualified. Misses Scibold, Reh, coach to the candidates for the team at Gardner, Callahan, Stimpson, and an informal gathering in the Varsity Davis started the game for George Club. Practice will start the folk of ten days or a fortnight entirely given over to coaching the battery candidates.